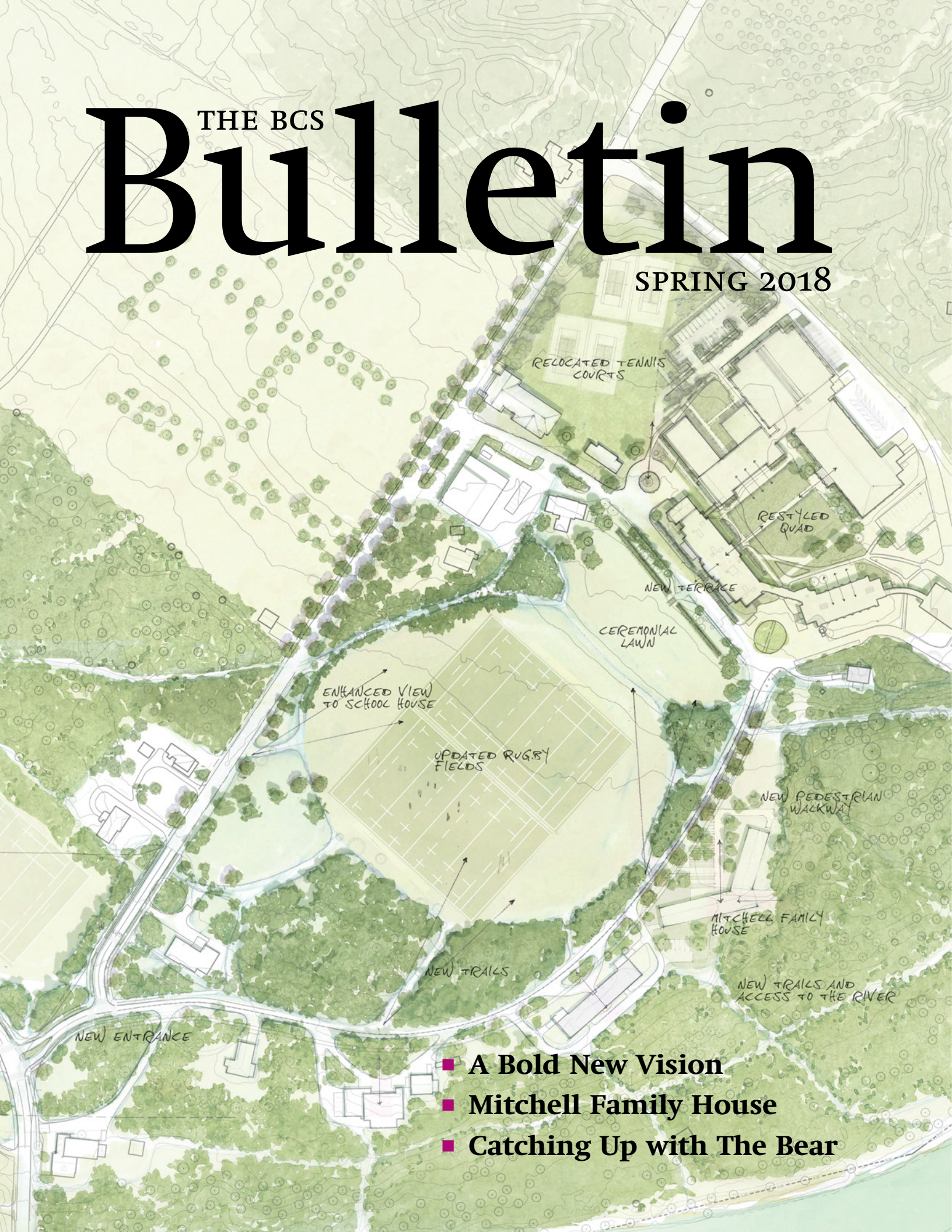


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*Community in the Quad: students take their dinner outdoors to make the most of our green space.*

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# From Moulton Hill



As this latest edition of *The BCS Bulletin* heads off to print, I will be over 10,000 kilometres from BCS visiting with the parents of some of our current students and reminded by every sight, sound, and taste of the global reach of our school community. A key component of daily life on campus, as well as all the planning and innovation that will shape our future, is grounded in our mission, which includes our identity as a caring community where cultures connect and individuals matter. Part of ensuring that cultures connect is ensuring that we understand the cultures of the world. This happens through our commitment to travelling to and listening to our families, embracing global-minded education with the IB curriculum (as outlined in the fall edition of *The Bulletin*), and integrating the best of international design and thinking into our campus planning, as outlined in the second initiative of our strategic plan: *Campus as Community*.

As with *Pathways to Excellence* in our previous edition, you will find *Campus as Community* described with more clarity and texture in the following pages and feel the extent of the involvement and planning that has been poured into these important next steps for our community. The universal aspects of BCS,

our core values, resonate from Sherbrooke to Shanghai to Helsinki and back again. Starting, as we always should, from the perspective of the student, the small ratios and warm, caring community are at the heart of their BCS experience. As we have embarked on understanding our campus and even more broadly, its place in the world, each discussion starts with the fundamental motivation to maximize our potential for the learning and development of every student. Connecting our campus to the world starts by creating comfortable and appealing places for meaningful interactions between all the members of our community. It expands to ensuring we are connected to our local community and leveraging the very best of our entire global community.

With Mitchell Family House, we launch the first major construction project of *A Bold New Vision for BCS*, which will create a framework for all subsequent improvements, renovations, and additions to our campus. Mitchell Family House will be built to encourage and support the comfort, safety, and interconnection of a family atmosphere within a 36-student residence. The details of the planning have

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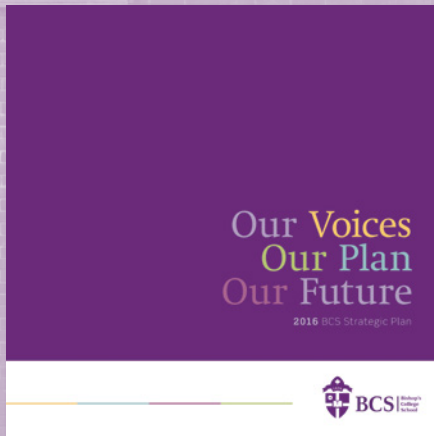
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## About this series



Through *The BCS Bulletin*, we are drawing into focus the five initiatives of our strategic plan, *Our Voices, Our Plan, Our Future*.

The second in this series, our current issue emphasizes 'Prioritizing Community' and the exciting and dynamic changes that we are implementing to secure and enrich our caring community. That value and emphasis on community is in every decision we make and every page of this magazine—from the plans to enhance our campus, to the mentors and alumni who care so much, to the incredible projects and achievements of our current students. As you will read, wonderful things occur when you Prioritize Community.

Subsequent issues of the magazine will explore:

1. Pathways to Excellence
- 2. Campus as Community (in this issue)**
3. Engaged Communication
4. Promoting Professional Growth
5. Proudly Building the Plan

been choreographed by a leading team of architects and engineers, but no voice has been more meaningful than that of our houseparents who have masterfully guided the details for optimal use. Mitchell Family House will be a tool for great education and redefine a standard of excellence in residential life for our campus. This will have ripple effects throughout residential life, just as subsequent projects will in academics, student life, and the use of our entire 250-acre campus.

So, please take the time to better understand our plans and to hear the voices of some of the many who have contributed to this Bold New Vision. With all that is happening on campus and the many

accomplishments of our students that you will see celebrated in the coming pages, it is encouraging to understand the future is as dynamic as the life of the school today. ✨

I hope to see you soon here on Moulton Hill.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Tyler L. Lewis'.

Tyler L. Lewis  
 Head of School  
 Bishop's College School







# FEATURES

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## A Bold New Vision for BCS *Our Campus Master Plan*

*Our Voices, Our Plan, Our Future* was launched in September 2016, after more than a year's worth of thoughtful planning and hard work on the part of the entire community. The comprehensive process identified hundreds of action steps the school would pursue over the next five years, distilled into five strategic priorities—goals designed to push our school to new heights. Goals rooted in optimizing the teaching, learning, and personal growth for all members of our community.







*An early rendering from Hart Howerton highlights the endless possibilities for our campus' future.*

J.K.L. Ross created BCS' first comprehensive campus plan, which would effectively transform a quiet cow pasture into the site for our campus over the next one hundred years. Although only about fifty percent of his vision was achieved, Ross orchestrated the move to Moulton Hill that would establish the site for one of Canada's most beautiful, iconic, and storied schools. Revisiting the century-old plan and establishing a new, comprehensive vision for the entire campus has emerged as an essential component of our developing strategy.

Several factors aligned to signal that it was a perfect time to revisit and build upon Ross' original work and the significant improvements to campus since the construction of School House in 1918. The school was emerging from a period of focus on modernizing some of our historic buildings, while expanding global recruitment to maintain capacity enrolment. The time had come to direct efforts toward

optimizing the campus by visualizing and rejuvenating not just a school, but an environment to stimulate and inspire our entire community.

As the school prepared to look forward, and was asking the important questions that drive great institutions, Will Mitchell, BCS'63, arrived on the scene and encouraged bold thinking and ambitious planning. Over three years as Head of School, he looked broadly and encouraged the school to connect with our global community, including the recruitment of our current Head of School, Tyler Lewis. Mobilized by a full school community and a remarkably-engaged board to drive the school forward in everything from programming to recruitment to campus planning, the synergy of these efforts has resulted in an exciting next chapter for our school.

With discussions of campus planning beginning, two alumni from the late 1980s who are active on the BCS Association

Board, Roald Smeets '87 and Stephan Scholl '88, connected the school with a firm who had worked with major universities throughout North America. Adding their expertise to the BCS team has been of tremendous benefit, and excitement for the project has mounted with every conversation as the board, the school, and the community become energized around idealizing our much beloved campus on Moulton Hill.

When we invited these professionals to our campus, they reflected the same impressions that students and families have shared for generations. Anyone who visits BCS for the first time is immediately struck by its beauty and serenity. The winding driveway takes you on a journey of mounting anticipation, weaving past residences and family houses, as the stately view of School House gradually emerges from the buffered thickets of trees. Contained within our main campus



and surrounding the central buildings are natural green spaces throughout our 250 acres, complete with trees, trails, wetlands, and wildlife to explore.

Our campus planning team, led by Jim Tinson from Hart Howerton, marvelled at the natural splendour and uniqueness of our campus and quickly took stock of the tremendous potential waiting to be leveraged. While we knew some of the obvious areas to focus on (a new residence and academic space, for example), we were pushed to broaden our gaze and expand our imagination. We mobilized behind the goal to maximize and intentionally design all our indoor and outdoor spaces to achieve their fullest potential in support of growth and learning for our broad and diverse student body. Accepting the responsibility of harnessing our campus' full potential was only the first step, as they further challenged us to look beyond and understand our connection to the greater community.

Asking the question "How do people get here?" expanded both our community and our horizons. We reached out to our neighbours—on Moulton Hill, across the river, in the Borough of Lennoxville, and the City of Sherbrooke. What at first had seemed like a plan for our school and its campus, quickly evolved into a connection to the overlapping municipal and campus plans in our area. Discussions with Bishop's University and Champlain College placed us at the centre of a conversation envisioning a dynamic 'academic town' that has inspired collaboration and symbiotic benefits with our neighbours.

As news of these exciting developments began to spread, a pivotal gift from Rick Howson, BCS'67, a long-time BCS benefactor, effectively catapulted our plans into action. Already responsible for founding the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre, he set plans in motion with a \$3,000,000 unrestricted gift toward achieving this bold new vision, with a hope and belief that his gift would encourage and spur similar engagement and generosity from others. As it turns out, this is indeed the case. The Molson Foundation



*Above and below: Students and teachers alike make use of our outdoor spaces, enjoying games, leisure time, athletic practices, and our many walking trails.*



was the next to offer a transformative gift, contributing \$2,500,000 toward construction and securing the naming of Mitchell Family House.

Although still at the onset of an exciting journey of renewal, our plan has now sprung to tangible life. We have begun work on the first phase of our master plan. This phase involves four pillars, key

priorities to better position BCS to meet the changing needs of our students and to be an outstanding institution for learning and development.





*The latest architectural rendering of Mitchell Family House showcases our intention of maximizing natural light and multipurpose indoor and outdoor spaces.*

## Phase One

### New residence: Mitchell Family House

#### *Family-style living*

For generations, houses have been at the very centre of the life of our boarding students' experience and house loyalty runs as deep among our alumni as it does in our current students. The days of spartan living quarters and 'four to a room' have long since passed, and modern facilities emanate the care and family-style environment that is nurtured within the walls.

Central to achieving our programming goals is having facilities that create the sense of warmth, connection, and belonging that is equated to family life at home. Mitchell Family House will stand as representation of our philosophy and as the standard for all renovations and house updates for years to come. As you will see in the following pages, we have advanced this plan to incorporate a beautiful, spacious, and modern facility that will remain intimate through the creation of comfortable living spaces. Rooms will

be well-appointed and inviting, creating a feeling of being at home, while gathering spaces will encourage interaction and sharing, with floor plans facilitating consistent adult mentorship and support.

With recent board approval for groundbreaking later this year, Mitchell Family House will have a domino effect on our residential life, as well as initiate the cascade of projects outlined in phase one of this plan.

### New Academic Space

#### *Learning spaces create learning experiences*

Educational best practices promote active participation and engagement in a dynamic learning process. The addition of a newly-designed academic space, accessible for all students to enhance their learning, will allow us to move beyond a traditional classroom setting. We envision this space as the heart of contemporary education at BCS, where our students and teachers will leverage the benefits of modular furniture, living labs, 'maker spaces,' and the very best of modern academic design.

The space will intentionally promote the holistic development of our students by uniting teaching, enrichment, and support with auxiliary services including counseling, university guidance, and technology. Throughout campus, this will allow for larger classrooms equipped with versatile furniture, provocative learning tools, and supportive technology, which will lead to a more engaged, dynamic, and student-centred learning process.

### Dining Hall

#### *A place for community*

The BCS community gathers for meals three times a day in Ross Hall, making it a key connection point among students, teachers, staff, and occasionally the surrounding community of parents and alumni. Not only does this space function in a critical capacity to feed us all, it is also rich with history and a deeply symbolic and storied part of our school.

However, our limited space currently prevents our entire community from being able to share a meal together. An expansion of the dining hall is needed to allow our 350-person community to



come together daily and create the same family-style atmosphere that we feel in our residences, in our classrooms, and throughout our campus.

As well, over the four decades since our kitchen was designed, the focus on healthy, fresh, and local food sourcing has changed the way that we eat and the way that food is prepared. A redesigned and upgraded kitchen will offer a variety of nutritious and culturally diverse menus made from locally-sourced, whole ingredients that will encourage healthy eating habits and promote student wellness.

## Green Spaces

### *Leveraging our outdoor spaces*

Our most celebrated outdoor spaces will be landscaped to highlight the natural environment and also the critical role the outdoors plays in the life of our school. We envision green spaces that invite people to spend more time exploring and interacting in outdoor environments. Our upgraded centre fields with a spectator platform for athletic events will be a place for daily play and community, and our upper lawn will be redesigned as a ceremonial field for grand occasions such as Graduation and Homecoming Weekend.

The Quad will be intentionally designed through the lens of its location and role, at the heart of our community. It will be further enhanced as an intimate, open-air gathering place where the community can enjoy leisure time and recreation in both warm and cold weather months. Rather than simply the space between buildings, it will become a place where people gather and friendships are fostered.

We are well on our way to realizing the first pillar of this first phase of campus design. We've secured substantial funding for the new residence and will break ground on Mitchell Family House later this year for occupancy in the 2019-2020 school year. While we have retained our original planning firm, Hart Howerton, as the 'executive chef' for all our plans, we have forged many local relationships.



**Above:** Our cherished and storied dining hall will be adapted to accommodate our entire community. **Below:** The Mitchell Family's legacy is rich in community values, which will infuse the residence bearing their name.



The team of architects, contractors, engineers, surveyors, environmentalists, and other specialists not only leverages our local talent, but also enriches our learning community with their expertise. Not simply in their completed form, but in their current and on-going iterations, these projects already serve as outstanding educational tools, inspiring the young architects, environmentalists, and bold thinkers among our student body.

We continue on this journey with objectives that are set but realizations that are evolving as we envision the redevelopment of our historic campus and surrounding areas for current and future BCS generations.

Read on for a closer look at the upcoming Mitchell Family House.



# The Mitchells

*A family with a story to tell and a legacy to perpetuate.*

The story of Mitchell Family House appropriately starts with the reminder of the enormous impact the Mitchell Family has had on Bishop's College School: five generations of BCS and KHC students; a 12-year BCS chairmanship from the Honourable Justice Mitchell, BCS'26; transformative development success by the late Bradley Mitchell, BCS'53; passionate, effective philanthropy by Jane Mitchell Molson, KHC'58, and Eric Molson; and, most recently, the pivotal headship of Will Mitchell, BCS'63. As we add to our campus and, indeed, our community, with a new residence, honouring the Mitchell name is an obvious and befitting choice.

Just as the Mitchell Family has been a respected model of Townships family values for generations, so too must the residence bearing their name. BCS today thrives as a small, family-style school and the circle of support that surrounds every student is never more apparent than it is in our student residences. Mitchell Family House realizes the opportunity to intentionally design a residential experience that will promote community in its design and structure. Additionally, its location between Grier House and School House positions the building ideally to incorporate both residential and educational elements into its design.

The floor plan for Mitchell Family House will be centred around large, open common rooms and gathering places where students will be naturally encouraged to

come together in a family-style environment. Here, houseparents and residence assistants will offer adult mentorship and support to the 36 students in their care, while a variety of recreational, leisure, and creative activities will engage students in healthy pursuits. Comfortable furniture, interactive games, group project labs, creative spaces, and tutoring/reading rooms will optimize learning in the residential experience. The common rooms will open to an outdoor forest-side terrace, connecting students with the natural beauty that surrounds them and offering

a multi-purpose gathering place for special small-group events.

Additionally, with an apartment and multi-purpose space on the lower floor, a scholar- or artist-in-residence program will be given life and contribute to the larger educational platform of the school. As such, our students will be exposed to, learn from, and live side-by-side with masters of innovation, creation, and scientific discovery.

Dorm rooms will be arranged in pods of eight beds, allowing small groups to be intentionally formed to promote deeper relationships and facilitate house dynam-







*Located between Grier House and School House, Mitchell Family House will incorporate both residential and educational elements into its design.*

ics. Within the context of what will be one of BCS' larger houses, these pods create family style micro-communities where students quickly gain a sense of belonging, comfort, and safety, which creates the foundation for success and healthy development.

Sustainability will be a primary consideration in the choice of materials and technology, ensuring that the new residence is built responsibly and with the

lowest possible footprint. Hot water and heat will be provided by currently unused capacity in the school's high-efficiency boiler and an expansion of our geothermal capacity. Lighting, windows, and furniture will all be chosen with a view to maximizing sustainability and 'curb appeal,' while minimizing environmental footprint and operating costs.

Above all, the design of Mitchell Family House will foster community, values,

and character. The oft-promoted 'civil community' refrain of Will Mitchell, so representative of all the Mitchell family members, will be supported throughout the design of the residence and the way it is run. A suitable legacy for a family that has exemplified these values at BCS for generations.

The Mitchell Family House project is the masthead for an era of growth and renewal at BCS. As the first pillar in our multi-phased campus masterplan, Mitchell Family House is a tribute to what makes BCS profoundly distinct—a celebration of the deeply-rooted, multi-generational families that have grown up in its midst. It is also intended to pave the way and inspire our other great families, old and new, Canadian and international, to follow its lead and bring about inspired innovations for our campus and our students. ✨







**Opposite page:** The Bear in action coaching rugby in 1988.

# Last Seen at Centre Stairs...

## *Will Mitchell, BCS'63, catches us up with Albert MacDonald*

We recently had the privilege to sit in on a meeting of two BCS icons, as they chatted about their experiences on Moulton Hill. Previous Head of School Will Mitchell attempted to get to the bottom of the man, the myth, and the legend that is Albert 'The Bear' MacDonald.

Albert has been a staple of our community since he first arrived in 1983 and continues to be a loyal member of the BCS bubble even after his retirement (the date of which neither Will nor Albert could recall). What is it that keeps him here year after year, ferrying students to church services if they so wish and tutoring in the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre?

Read on as Will and Albert reminisce about iconic BCS figures of their time and ponder the evolving challenges of teaching and working with kids.

Albert was born in PEI but grew up on military bases in both PEI and Ontario with his family. The oldest of six children, his parents instilled in him a strong sense of responsibility and leadership—the same values Albert spent over 30 years teaching to his students. It was on a military base in PEI where he developed a curiosity and affinity for the French language that eventually led him to the province of Quebec. He recalls attending regular Catholic services that were held in both English and French, and his natural curiosity and openness to varied perspectives opened

his eyes to the value of a bilingual community. Albert went on to study Chemistry and Math at the University of PEI, working in the mines of northern Ontario to pay for his education. It was there that he discovered a love for Economics. While finishing a degree in Economics and Math, Albert realized that he wanted to pursue a career in teaching. He recalls applying and interviewing at several institutions before being hired by a small public school in Shawinigan, Quebec in 1972. Thus began Albert's trajectory into teaching and the beginning of a long career in education in the province of Quebec.

After spending 11 years teaching Math and coaching basketball and football in Shawinigan, Albert made the move to BCS in 1983.

A true testament to the 'BCS connection', as soon as Albert mentioned Shawinigan, Will broke in "do you know Frank Simms?"

And sure enough, Albert instantly recalled hearing the stories of a small, independent boarding school in the Eastern Townships of Quebec told by BCS alumnus and Shawinigan native Francis Simms '64. In fact, it was due to those very stories he would hear from Frank and other local friends that, during years when the school in Shawinigan was threatening to close, Albert applied and interviewed for a teaching position at BCS.

Although it was Frank who introduced Albert to BCS, Albert credits David Cruickshank with showing him that he had found the right place. David, Headmaster at the time, was sporting a black eye when they first met, which was already a good start from The Bear's perspective. When he explored further, he understood that David had been biking across the front fields and encountered several Form VII boys throwing around a ball and felt the natural thing to do was to join in the fun. Hopping off his bike, he jumped into the fray, but in the process was accidentally struck in the eye, resulting in a rather impressive 'shiner.' Albert decided that any school where the Headmaster engaged with the students outside of the purview of their academic role was a school where he would feel at home very quickly.

*“Your biggest challenge and greatest pursuit as an educator is to get to know your students.”*

Indeed, Albert is known as being so much more than an educator here at BCS; a 'jack of all trades,' Albert wore (and still wears) many hats including teacher, houseparent, coach, and mentor. Coaching football, rugby, and hockey, Albert was also a major influence in





*Left: Will Mitchell and Albert MacDonald catch up and share stories in Memorial Arena, which they quickly realized was just as harshly cold as ever. Above: From the BCS Yearbook photo archive, Albert coaches our football team in 1987.*

the implementation of the BCS Bears athletics logo and name change.

When asked which role he enjoyed the most, in typical Albert fashion he answered, “all of them, all rolled into one.” When pressed, he admitted that no matter what job he’s held, he’s felt that his fundamental role as an educator has been as an advisor, and a mentor. “Your biggest challenge and greatest pursuit as an educator is to get to know your students; by opening up to them and just listening to them talk, you are getting to know them.”

Albert’s ability to make deep, meaningful, and positive relationships with students emanates from the deep core of goodness that you feel in his presence, and it is something the current students speak of, as freely as the alumni of the past three decades who always inquire about, and share stories of, the beloved Mr. MacDonald. He constantly strived (and still does!) to find out the ‘why’ behind his students’ behaviour. Albert cited an example of a student who had been struggling academically and he encouraged the teachers to go see the young man play hockey because “you wouldn’t be able

to get to know him just by being in the classroom with him, you needed to see him play to understand the ‘why’ behind his behaviour.”

Will and Albert discussed the changing landscape of teaching, as well as the new challenges faced by both teachers and students. When asked how youth have changed over the time he’s been here, he spoke of technology and the introduction of computers and cellphones not only changing how youth learn and interact with each other but how instructors teach. He admitted that he would have had a hard time as a teacher in the current climate, as for him, interaction is done face-to-face, and he rarely has his phone on him and sets aside specific times to communicate via phone or email.

He shakes his head at the expectations that modern society has built around “immediate response” and the pace of communication, which seems to Albert would be much better done in the classroom, around the common room of the house, or maybe even on the sidelines after a game.

It is because of these advances in technology that Albert believes the BCS structure is so important: the faculty and student interaction, the participation in crease, and the residence lifestyle are vital in a “fast communication” world. Speaking to the faculty-student interaction, Albert recalls spending his Sundays working in his classroom and how students would come join him once they realized he would be there. “They would come and ask me questions and talk, but they would never interfere with my work. If I had work they would just sit and do their own.”

Will revealed that this traditional idea of communication and meaningful interaction is one of the biggest reasons he is invested in the building of Mitchell Family House, which will focus heavily on community and be designed to naturally bring students and faculty together in a family-style environment. Both men agreed that with the advances of technology that create an insularity to society, it is a refreshing direction to see BCS moving toward intentionally designing the campus to bring students ‘out of their shell’ and compelled into social interaction.





*A rare quiet moment of reflection around the rink before our hockey teams take to the ice.*

The value of technology is not lost on The Bear though, as he is quick to point out that advancements in technology have led to an increased maturity in today's youth and described current students as being more responsible and connected to handle the increased volume of information. As has been the case for generations, the profile of the current BCS student is one who has many interests, who is both responsible and respectful, and who is very well prepared for university. Albert recalls a story of one of his previous students who, in his first year at university, helped a third-year student with a calculus problem. The alumnus thanked Albert for teaching him how to solve those problems while he was still in high school. This story, Albert explained, is not an isolated one but rather a common theme experienced by BCS alumni once they leave Moulton Hill.

Now that he is retired you can find Albert, well, in many of the same places you have always found him—working with kids. Whether it is on the field or in the arena where he continues to help with the BCS hockey and rugby teams, or in the Enrichment Centre two nights a week where he continues to tutor students, he will always be Mr. MacDonald. Now, generations of BCS students are the beneficiaries of his patience, wisdom, and kindness, and the characteristics of leadership and responsibility that he learned from his parents will be traits that many will say were learned in formative years out in the Eastern Townships from a mentor affectionately referred to as 'The Bear.' 🐻









What would winter be without  
our annual carnival?!







# Alumni Spotlight:

## Building communities

*“When airplanes get as thick as cars, and people ride from Earth to Mars, will traffic lights be made of stars?”*

- Ian Graham (1975)

### Ian Graham, BCS'80

It would appear that as early as Form II, Ian Graham was already thinking with a mind toward urban planning—the industry that would eventually become his career. It is a field he is still passionate about, over 30 years later. “Say you have a Venn diagram with geography, environment, politics, architecture and design, and social issues. Where they overlap—that’s urban planning.” And it just so happens that BCS played a significant role, in more ways than one, in helping him discover that passion.

For Ian, BCS is not just a school, it is a proud family tradition. “Three generations of my family have attended BCS, including cousins and my niece and nephews. But it all began with my uncle Robert Moncel, BCS’34.” At the age of 27, Robert became the youngest World War II General Officer promoted to Brigadier and the proud uncle returned to inspect the BCS No. 2 Cadet Corps in 1980, Ian’s final year. Robert’s sister Renée ‘Mimi’ Moncel was sent off to King’s Hall, Compton by her parents, attempting to keep her apart from her Montreal beau. That beau was none other than Francis Ronald ‘Ronnie’ Graham Jr., Ian’s father and her future husband. “My family still tells the story of how my father rode the train from Toronto to Compton one night and climbed up the lattice of my mother’s dormitory at King’s Hall just to see her,” Ian shared.

The youngest of six, Ian followed his older siblings, as the boys went to BCS



**Above:** Ian’s family roots are deeply entrenched on Moulton Hill. **Opposite page:** Ian and his son Charlie (centre + behind) pose with their Abs teammates at the 32<sup>nd</sup> Alumni and Friends Hockey Tournament in February.

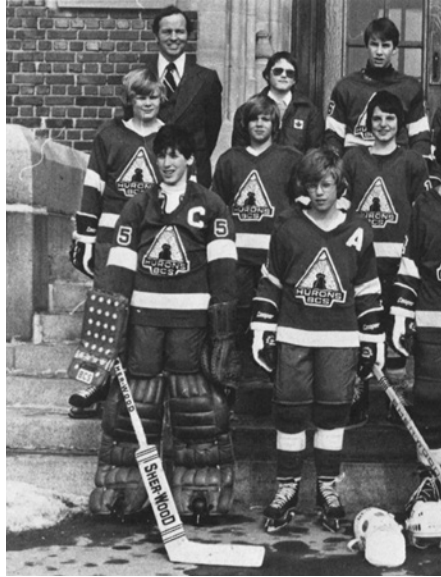
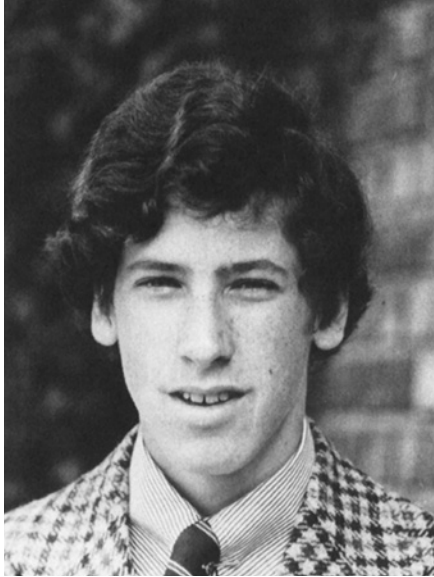
and the girls to KHC (Susan ’64, Ronald ’65, Robert ’68, Margot ’69, and Anthony ’74). Ian recounted his first bus ride to BCS started with his brother Tony sending him off with the “stiff upper lip, don’t be a baby” speech, as I climbed shakily onto the bus. The bus ride felt long—the highway was a toll road at the time, so we stopped a lot. I still remember I sat next to Christian Austen-Hollands, BCS’80.”

As it turns out, Ian had nothing to worry about; he describes BCS as a second home and his years spent here as his most influential. “I met all my best friends at BCS. BCS shaped my life.” He lived in Chapman House and involved himself in all aspects of the school: goalie for first team hockey, forward and goaltender on various soccer teams, sports editor for the yearbook, stage crew for the Players’ Club, member of the choir, student librarian, and

Head Chapel Warden. Within these halls, Ian discovered a passion for geography. “I still have all the letters I sent home and all my report cards. I was a very involved student, but I wasn’t an academic person. I always had about a 65% average, the lone exception being Human Geography with Mr. Stuart Bateman where I had over 80%. I actually won the Form VII Prize in Geography in my last year, which was highly unusual for me.”

BCS inched him further toward his eventual path of becoming an urban planner, when an alumnus introduced him to the notion. “Derek Jessop, BCS’68, a friend of my brother Robert, was visiting my parents’ house in Montreal and noticed the architectural sketches I had on my wall. He asked what I liked about architecture and I listed off all the components that add up to urban planning—without knowing at the





*Left: Ian was a very involved student during his six years at BCS. Right: BCS is where Ian learned to play goal. Pictured here with his 1976 BCS Hurons teammates (bottom left).*

time there was a name for the field. Derek told me about a public meeting at the Old Port of Montreal to discuss improvements and redevelopment, and he encouraged me to attend. So, at age 14, off I went and I was fascinated. The model of the Old Port absolutely captivated me.”

Six years on Moulton Hill had matured Ian and fostered an independence such that he embraced the fact that “no other BCS student was going to McMaster and I wanted to stick it out on my own. I wanted to be in a city, and Hamilton was enough of a city.” Ian graduated with a Bachelor’s Degree in Geography. From there he obtained a Master of Science in Planning from the University of Toronto and his career was launched.

*“I met all my best friends at BCS. BCS shaped my life.”*

“I think growing up in an apartment in Montreal, with the city as my window, provided early inspiration for my eventual career. I was always looking at the architecture, streets, environment; how they were all connected.” Ian still lives in a city—Toronto, to be specific—and serves as Director for R.E. Millward & Associates

Ltd. Prior to joining the firm, Ian was a Project Manager with the City of Toronto, where he refined a specialty noting, “I am most known in my field for my knowledge of zoning bylaws and for being a major contributor in redesigning the rule book.” Ian is also the publisher and sole owner of NRU Publishing Inc. (Novae Res Urbis meaning “new things of the city”), which he started with fellow alumnus Bruce Davis, BCS’80. NRU publishes two weekly newsletters on planning and development news in the City of Toronto, and the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area. Ian considers himself blessed for this outlet to unite his passions for urban planning and publishing. “As a kid, I used to publish family newsletters and later I even wrote my undergraduate thesis on the geographical relationship between cities and newspapers!”

Somehow amidst all this, he still finds the time for other passions nurtured at BCS, including hockey, which he plays three times a week! Annually, he makes the trip back to campus for the Alumni and Friends tournament. “My son played in the Ontario Hockey League, and he joined me this year and it was so nice to be able to show him Memorial Arena, where I learned how to play goal and where I fell in love with hockey.”

Always one to keep busy, Ian was recently appointed to the BCS Association Board of Directors and is thrilled to be getting further involved at such an exciting time for BCS. “So many of my ties, my roots, are with BCS. It’s where I grew up as a teenager. I’ve always wanted to give back and this was a perfect opportunity.” With campus renewal a primary focus right now, and with new buildings and structural additions on the imminent horizon, there is no better time for Ian’s background and input. “I think I can add value with my knowledge and expertise and I am particularly excited about the planning and imminent construction of Mitchell Family House.”

Ian has quickly jumped in and rolled up his sleeves, taking on Chair responsibilities of the board’s building committee and sharing valuable insight during the critical planning and design stages. As per the Venn diagram example, he explains, “We have to look at absolutely everything. To see how it all fits and interacts. To be culturally relevant and sustainable but also speak to traditions. We want Mitchell Family House to reflect its era but also respect the design and the culture of the BCS campus. This house will remain true to BCS, but also redefine residential life to meet contemporary standards of a warm, spacious, modern, family-style residence.”

His input has pushed thinking far beyond Mitchell Family House to include all of the interwoven systems and our connection to the region. His vision for the future of urban planning harkens back to the Form II poet, as he now reflects that “the next game changer in the industry will come with the advent of automated cars. Less traffic on city and residential streets is going to lead to a lot of empty parking spaces!” No doubt Ian is already mapping out, and planning for the cities of the next generation, and we are fortunate to also have his eyes and thoughts tuned to the future of BCS and Lennoxville.



*From staying within the lines of a basketball court to drawing lines on a floorplan, Cynthia's high-achieving ways have led to an accomplished architectural career and a wonderful family life.*

### Cynthia 'Cyndy' Toyota, BCS'90

Cynthia, or 'Cyndy' as she was affectionately known during her time at BCS, entered Form IV in the fall of 1986 after witnessing her older sister, Julie, BCS'88, make the transition from their urban life in Montreal. It was the start of three years that she would describe as "incredibly happy times" when reminiscing at the BCS alumni event in Calgary earlier this year. Cynthia lived in Glass House for all three years and has fond memories of house-parents Shirley Ann and Bob Perrier, the latter also serving as her basketball coach. Cynthia was a standout athlete, receiving the Harding Cup in her first year for her immediate impact to a number of the school's top teams. She was involved in a variety of sports including soccer, track and field, softball, and golf, however it was in basketball where she truly shined. Described as the "heart and soul" of the Senior Girls Basketball team by Coach Perrier, Cynthia averaged more than 15 points per game, tying the BCS school record established during the 1974-1975 season. She was honoured with the Keyser Shield in her final year for her efforts and achievements both on and off the basketball court. Although a busy athlete, Cynthia nevertheless made time for other activities as an active member of the Dining Hall Committee, the Yearbook Committee, and the Carnival Committee.

The thought of 1988's Winter Carnival quickly made her nostalgic, as she recalled being part of that committee as one of her favourite memories of BCS. "The theme was 'New York, New York' and we purchased LP records in Sherbrooke and decorated the Dining Hall to make it into 'The Hard Rock Café.'" Along the same



*Below: A natural on both the basketball court and the softball field, Cynthia excelled in athletics and academics while at BCS.*

musical theme, the committee secured an unknown band for the event. "My friend Victoria 'Tori' Wright, BCS'90, came from Kingston, Ontario, and relentlessly lobbied us about this up-and-coming group. She convinced us to at least hear their music, and I vividly remember us all sitting around listening to a recorded tape of these local Kingston guys. We decided they were pretty good and we booked them to play the carnival." A couple of months later, The Tragically Hip made their one and only performance in the BCS gymnasium! Cynthia even organized the band members to get into the spirit and pick out the winning numbers for the Winter Carnival raffle. "We really should have taken more pictures, in hindsight!"

The Hip were only the beginning of the list of dignitaries Cynthia crossed paths with, as she shared the excitement around having Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh as the Reviewing Officer for the Annual Cadet Review in 1989. As a member of the Colour Party, she recalls that the significance was not lost on the students back then and it stands the test of time, as she appropriately notes, "It's a pretty cool thing. I can't imagine having that opportunity anywhere else." In addition to her deep

extracurricular involvement, Cynthia was a committed student, earning the General Proficiency Medal multiple times and finding herself on the Headmaster's List, which would set the stage for a successful college and university career.

*"We really should have taken more pictures."*

*- Cynthia, referring to when The Tragically Hip played the 1988 carnival*

High school connections are often challenging to maintain after graduation, especially when the graduating class scatters across the world as it does at BCS, but Cynthia still keeps in touch with former basketball teammates Raquel Welch, BCS'89, and Sarah MacLaren, BCS'90, and enjoys attending alumni events where, "You never know who you're going to see. I also recently met up with my sister and her friend, Anne Heenan, BCS'89, which was really nice. It's a bit like going back in time for a moment."

After graduation, Cynthia returned to Montreal to attend Marianopolis College where she earned a Diploma of Collegial Studies in Pure and Applied Sciences.





**Above:** Cynthia (fifth from right) met up with fellow alumni at the Calgary event. **Right:** Pictured here during the 1987-88 season, she would go on to become “the heart and soul” of the Senior Girls Basketball team. **Opposite page:** Cynthia vacations with her family in Puerto Vallarta in March.

It was not until she began studying Art History at McGill University, that her interest in pursuing a career as an architect was fuelled. Graduating from McGill with a B.A. in Art History with distinction, Cynthia went on to study at the University of Waterloo where she completed her B.E.S., B.Arch in Architecture. She began her career as a Project Architect working with the firm Diamond Schmitt Architects, and later was Senior Architect and Project Lead at S2 Architecture. In 2016, she moved to her current firm, McKinley Burkart Architecture + Interiors, a boutique architecture and interior design firm with “a passion for contextual architecture, visionary design, and holistic brand strategy” where she is an Associate in their Calgary office.

Cynthia credits BCS’ wide variety of courses for allowing her to explore many different subjects and to have what she terms “an overall education.” She explained that “as an architect it is important to be exposed to different things.” As much as the BCS curriculum allowed Cynthia to explore a wide variety of subjects, it is the Moulton Hill campus that still stands out most vividly in her mind more than any of her classes. She recalls the experience and anticipation of coming up the winding drive, the classical procession and sense of arrival she felt as School House came into view. What, at the time, seemed like inconsequential moments with her friends

spent on the steps overlooking the front fields, watching football games or just hanging out, are now fond memories that float immediately to the surface as she looks back. She also cites the beautiful, traditional structures of Ross Hall and St. Martin’s Chapel, icons of the BCS campus. “Although as an architect I am most interested in contemporary design, there’s a reason why these awe-inspiring places always appeal to, and stick with you. There’s a certain feeling of nostalgia and belonging that they evoke.”

With the roll out of the campus master plan and imminent construction of Mitchell Family House, Cynthia shared valuable advice that has served as a central refrain to the architects and planners working on the various projects. She explained that when designing any building on a campus so rich with history, “it is crucial to look at everything holistically. It is so important to create architecture that makes a good impact on people’s lives and makes sense to the community. You want to seamlessly integrate new into old by taking advantage of what you currently have, yet still be innovative and modern to address the now and the future.” She strongly encourages maximizing the positioning of the new residence vis-à-vis the environment. “The BCS campus is vast and positioned really well. You’ll want to use solar orientation to your advantage. And be sure to look

back on and herald your history and traditions, perhaps by using the same or similar bricks.” As a LEED AP architect, Cynthia also stressed the importance of being sustainable within practices as well as choice of materials. “You want to make a commitment to durability, longevity, and flexibility of intended use. Sourcing local trades and materials whenever possible is also a key practice for sustainability.”

And what is it that sustains Cynthia? Her family. Her husband David and their two young girls, Aiko (10) and Yukiko (8), love to ski, which has led them to great mountain towns, including a family trek to Fernie, BC earlier this winter. She and her family are planning a move further west this year, where Cynthia will continue to work at McKinley Burkart, in their Vancouver location. She and her sister have enjoyed reconnecting with BCS, catching up with new and old friends and learning about the school’s news and future plans. Her involvement has extended to strategic advice on everything from engaging alumni to the framing expectations for architects and project timelines. Her advice for those interested in pursuing a career in architecture is simple yet substantial: “Travel, look around, and expand your experience.” 🍷









After 29 years leading our bands and music department, Mr. Randy Jackson is retiring and took his final bow at this year's spring concert.



# SCHOOL NEWS

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*The Honourable Harjit Sajjan and The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau took time during their visit to take questions from our students about their concerns and priorities.*

## Around Our Campus

### Embracing diversity for a better future

On December 2, Minister of National Defence, Harjit Sajjan, and Minister of International Development and La Francophonie, Marie-Claude Bibeau, joined members of the greater Lennoxville and Sherbrooke communities for a Town Hall in our chapel. While the main purpose of Minister Sajjan's visit was to discuss the new national defence policy and tour

the region's two armouries, he quickly opened the floor to questions so he could speak to the priorities of the crowd. His answers demonstrated a clear focus on the importance of children and youth around the world and celebrated the strength Canada derives from its diversity and inclusivity.





*Clockwise, from above left: This year's 'Once Upon A Carnival' committee announced the theme with a skit; Students enjoy a day of tubing during carnival, courtesy of Cadets Canada; Our Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols is a cherished annual tradition.*

## Winter Carnival

Every February, the student-run Carnival Committee puts on a three-day, activity-packed event that includes outdoor obstacle courses, figure skating competitions, and snow soccer. This year the theme was 'Once Upon a Carnival' and included a 'Cinderella Ball' as well as 'Hansel and Gretel's Escape of the Woods.' Glass House once again repeated as Girls House Champions, while Grier South won for Junior Boys House. McNaughton came back after losing last year to reclaim the Senior Boys' trophy.

## A special BCS tradition

Our BCS community gathered in St. Martin's Chapel for the Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols in December before departing for the Holiday Break. As always, our chapel was full of alumni, current students, staff

members, families, and friends to celebrate this joyous time of year.

## Going green

Form VI student Donovan, along with Eva in Form V and Kamila in Form VII, were finalists at the 24<sup>th</sup> Gala des Prix d'Excellence en Environnement des Cantons-de-l'Est in October for their project on reducing laser printing at BCS. Thanks to their efforts the BCS community reduced its printing by 20% as compared to the previous school year.

## Honouring service and peace

Our BCS No. 2 Cadets Corps marched the streets of Lennoxville for the occasion of the Remembrance Day parade this past November. Eighty-six students, including members of the BCS Marching Band, the NCOs, and the Colour Party, paraded in the streets of Lennoxville alongside local

veterans. Our band begins the ceremony with *O Canada* every year. BCS is proud to be a part of this annual tradition that honours the men and women who fought so bravely for our future.

Later in the week our community came together in St. Martin's Chapel for our annual Remembrance Day ceremony. A large part of this service commemorates our Old Boys and Girls who fell during the World and Korean Wars. As is our tradition, for each name read aloud, a current member of our community sits down as a sign of honour. By the end, half of our community is seated. Lest we forget. ❖





*We welcomed runners from schools around the Townships for the ETIAC Cross Country Finals in October.*

## Athletics

### ETIAC Cross Country Finals

BCS played host for the ETIAC Cross Country Finals in October. We welcomed Alexander Galt Regional High School, Massey Vanier High School, Richmond Regional High School, and Stanstead College. All participants gave it their all, and three BCS runners laid claim to medals. Form V student Lea finished in second place in the Junior Girls 2 km race, while Form V student Aliyah placed second in the Senior Girls 4 km distance. Finally, Eduard in Form VII claimed bronze in the Senior Boys 6 km division.

### Squash Quebec at BCS

We were proud to host a Squash Quebec Junior Circuit for the first time ever this season. BCS is the only high school in Quebec to host a Junior Circuit Squash Tournament this year. Twenty-

nine contestants from across Quebec participated, and there were many parents and fans packing the stands of our courts. Form VI student William finished 4<sup>th</sup> overall in the Super Prix category and because of their participation, all BCS players earned a provincial ranking!

### Authority on the court

A stellar season and even better playoffs run saw both our Senior and Junior Boys Basketball teams walk away with the ETIAC Division and Championship titles!

### Depth of field

It's not just the two elite teams who are making a name for BCS in the hockey world. Our Senior team dominated their league championship weekend to win the Division III banner at the end of February.



An afternoon basketball game before March Break had students and teachers competing for fame and glory, not to mention serious bragging rights.









### ETIAC Swimming Championship

BCS won the team banner for the fourth year in a row—earning the most points as a team at the ETIAC finals. At the championships, the team earned 27 first place, 10 second place, and 10 third place ribbons. Six of our swimmers also represented BCS in the RSEQ league in March.

### 'Campeon'!

Form III student Matias recently participated in the 'Campeonato Nacional de Salto' (National Championship for Jumping), in Santiago, Mexico. Matias participated in two different categories against 50 and 80 participants, respectively. He placed 11<sup>th</sup> riding a horse named Vicky Van Het Geinsteinde, and Campeon (1<sup>st</sup> place) riding a horse named Carushka. An incredible result for someone who had not been able to be at home training for nearly three months! Matias will now be representing Mexico in two major events being held in Vancouver and Florida. 🇲🇽



**Above:** Matias competes for Mexico—with some extra luck from BCS! **Below:** We hosted our first Junior Squash Quebec Circuit this season.







*Form IV French students show off the children's stories they researched, wrote, and illustrated for a local elementary school.*

## Arts

### *Inscape is top!*

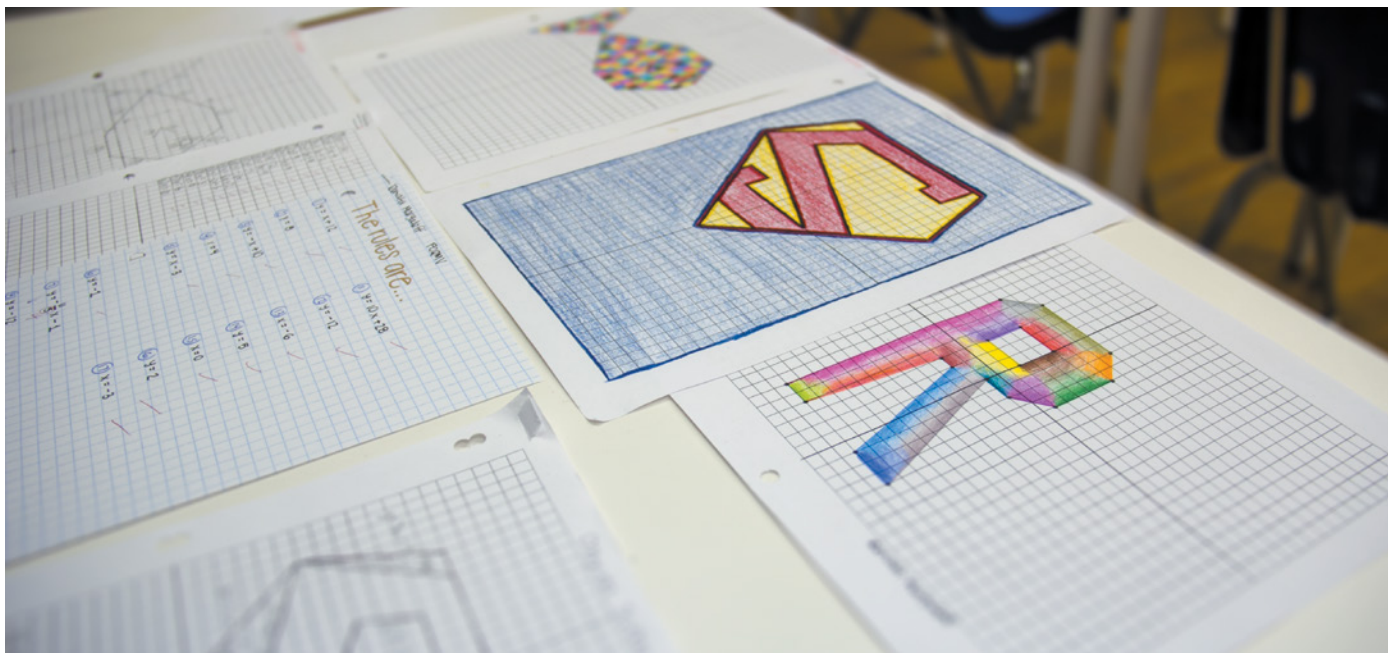
*Inscape*, BCS' literary arts magazine, is once again the highest-ranked student literary magazine in Canada. The publication that features drawings, paintings, photography, stories, and poetry, is the only Canadian magazine this year to be nominated for the Highest Award, as judged by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) and its Programs to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines (PRESLM). Production of Volume XXXV was overseen by Mr. Scott Kelso, Head of the English Department, and was edited by Julia Coote, BCS'17, along with a student committee. Magazines are judged based on the overall quality of the writing, as well as design and

layout. This literary arts project is made possible at BCS each year by the generous support of Scott Abbott, BCS'67.

### *Art in math class?!*

Mme Lévesque's Form V students had to use their artistic skills for a math project this past October. The purpose of the assignment was to practise finding the rules of lines. Mme Lévesque gave her class carte blanche with regards to the subject of the drawings, as long as those drawings did not contain more than 20 lines. Afterwards, the students were asked to determine the rule of each line. The results were pretty impressive—not to mention creative!





### Art as a crease option

In what is likely a first at BCS, students now have the option to practise art instead of athletics after school. Every year, BCS students are required to participate in three different creases: fall, winter, and spring. They get to choose from a variety of different sports such as soccer, basketball, hockey, rugby, ultimate frisbee, golf, and more. And there is now a visual arts option! The introduction of the art crease is intended to allow students with a keen interest in arts more time to create substantive pieces and further develop a passion and interest in visual arts. The concept that was developed by Ms. Rommens, our Senior School Academic Coordinator, aligns perfectly with the International Baccalaureate (IB). The IB program encourages students to explore visual arts in a different context, allowing them to develop an appreciation for various types of artworks and develop their own critical way of thinking.

### Tailor-made tales

Our Form IV Langue d'enseignement et langue seconde students visited the École Plein-Soleil in March to share some children's stories they had been writing and illustrating over the previous two months.

*Above: Mme Lévesque's math students were tasked with a design assignment.*

*Below: Inscape is the highest-ranked student literary magazine in Canada.*



Back in January, students in Mme Mesnil and Mme Turcotte's classes were paired off with students from École Plein-Soleil elementary school to gather information about their partners such as their favourite colours and the names of their friends. Using these details, our BCS students were tasked with writing and illustrating an

original fairy tale and recording themselves reading it. The project ended with our students returning to the elementary school to share the tales with the children. ✨





*Students attempt to cross 'the river' during a Cadets leadership activity in the fall.*

## Leadership

### WE Day, TSX, and BCS

On September 27, WE Day opened the Toronto Stock Exchange—with the help of BCS!

Last year, a group of students from BCS created the 'We Take Action' group after meeting a public speaker from the WE Movement. Form VI student Donovan was instrumental in bringing about the group and organizing its various operations. WE Day was so impressed, they interviewed Donovan and wrote an article about the BCS initiative. As WE Day kicked off in Toronto in September, the movement had the great honour of opening the TSX and asked Donovan to join them.

### Crossing the river together

Mr. MacLachlan, BCS'87, introduced a new activity based on cooperative games and leadership to our Cadets program this year.

The purpose of the game is to cross from one end of the field to the other without touching the grass (aka 'the river'). The students are separated in three different groups, and each team has ropes and two logs at their disposal to build a bridge. If a member of the team or the equipment touches the grass surrounding them, the team loses that tool and it cannot be used to fulfill the mission. Teamwork skills and leadership are necessary to succeed.

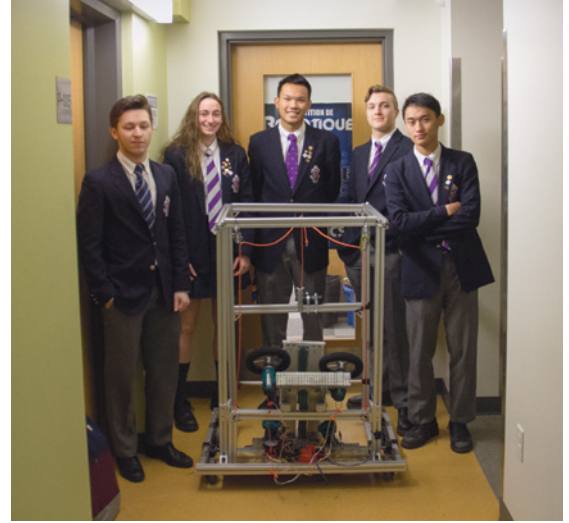
### Young politicians

Form VI's Grace was selected to participate at the Forum for Young Canadians held in our nation's capital in January. Established in 1976, this program teaches students aged 15-19 the importance of public affairs and encourages their growth into leaders who can help others understand Canadian politics in relation to the world around them.



### Rotary Club Speaking Competition

In November, a group of BCS students attended the first round of the Rotary Club Speaking Competition. BCS has a history of excelling in this competition that brings together the best young orators from across the Eastern Townships and beyond as the stages progress. This year is no exception. Jessica and Violetta were selected to move on to the second round in February, where Violetta emerged as the winner. She moves on to the third stage, competing against winners from across New England, which will be held in April in Vermont.



### Victorious at Convento 2018

The 15-strong BCS Robotics team once again brought back plenty of hardware from the annual CRC competition! The impressive haul included a first place in both the kiosk and journalism categories, a second place for video, and a third place for website. The team made it as far as the quarter-finals during the first weekend of February in Laval. Competing against 26 other robots—from both secondary schools and CEGEPs—BCS once again showcased our incredible talent, skill, and passion in the field of robotics.

### Service in Senegal

Over March Break, a group of 13 students and four staff travelled to Dakar, Senegal. The trip was organized as a Round Square Service Project and the group was tasked with building an outdoor basketball court for local schools. Our students were also responsible for raising money for the supplies needed for the court, as well as figuring out how to transport everything to Dakar. Luckily, our Athletics department donated the basketball rims along with some extra-large hockey equipment bags to accomplish this packing task. The group spent 17 days away, exploring the Senegalese culture and countryside, making connections, and working to build a community space for local children and young adults. 🌍

*Clockwise, from above left: Grace joined other young politicians at the Forum for Young Canadians in Ottawa; The BCS Robotics team dominated at the annual competition once again; Donovan helped WE Day open the TSX this past September.*



### BCS Parent Association (APPA)

**Join us on May 17 at Sebby's for our annual 5 à 7 cocktail!**

We are a group of volunteers that meets about six times a year at BCS and online. The agenda and minutes of our meetings are posted on our BCS Parent Association page within the BCS portal. You can find us under the Groups tab on the dashboard when you log in.

All parents of BCS students are automatically members of the APPA. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Patrick Houston at 819.566.0238 x203 or [phouston@bishopscollegeschool.com](mailto:phouston@bishopscollegeschool.com).





*Every year our graduates journey both near and far as they pursue their future.*

## University Acceptances

*BCS empowers students with abundant post-secondary choices through the education they receive. A sample of universities accepting our graduates over the past five years includes:*

### Canada

Acadia  
 Alberta  
 Bishop's  
 Brock  
 Carleton  
 Concordia  
 Dalhousie  
 Emily Carr–University of  
 Art + Design  
 Guelph  
 H.E.C.  
 Laurentian  
 Laval  
 McGill  
 McMaster  
 Mount Allison  
 Mount Royal  
 New Brunswick  
 Ottawa  
 Queen's  
 Royal Military College  
 Ryerson  
 St. Francis Xavier

St. Mary's  
 Toronto  
 Trent  
 Université de Montréal  
 U Ontario Institute Tech  
 Victoria  
 Waterloo  
 Western  
 Wilfrid Laurier  
 Windsor  
 York

### USA

American Academy of  
 Dramatic Arts  
 Bentley  
 Boston University  
 Bowdoin  
 Champlain  
 Columbia  
 Connecticut  
 Cornell  
 Fairfield  
 Fordham

George Washington  
 Hobart and William Smith  
 Ithaca  
 Massachusetts (Amherst)  
 Northeastern  
 NYU  
 Penn State  
 Pepperdine  
 Rensselaer Polytechnic  
 Institute  
 Rollins  
 Sacred Heart  
 SCAD  
 Stetson  
 Stanford  
 University of California (Irvine)  
 University of Southern  
 California  
 Vermont  
 Washington Jefferson

### Worldwide

Bath (UK)  
 Chulalongkorn (Thailand)  
 College of Law (UK)  
 EPEIGE–Business School  
 of Management (Paris)  
 Edinburgh (UK)  
 East Anglia (UK)  
 Glion (Switzerland)  
 Imperial College London (UK)  
 IDRAC–Business School (Paris)  
 IHTTI (Switzerland)  
 King's College London (UK)  
 Leeds (UK)  
 London City (UK)  
 Manchester (UK)  
 Plymouth  
 Sydney (AUS)  
 Tecnológico de Monterrey  
 (Mexico)  
 Trinity College (Dublin)  
 University College London (UK)  
 University of the Arts (UK)  
 Universidad Anahuac (Mexico)





Alumni and students alike jumped at the opportunity to explore the mysterious and forbidden tunnels that connect our campus during Homecoming Weekend 2017.



# ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

BCS BULLETIN SPRING 2018



*Homecoming Weekend brings together new and old friends for three days of activities and fun.*

Throughout the year, BCS reaches out to alumni, parents, and friends of the school by organizing events across Canada and overseas. An 'Evening with BCS' is a great way to connect with former classmates, teachers, and staff, as well as new friends from the BCS community. We hope you will join us at one of our upcoming events, including golf tournaments, ladies luncheons, and Homecoming in September. See our online Calendar of Events at [bishopscollegeschool.com/page/alumni-events](http://bishopscollegeschool.com/page/alumni-events) for more!

## BCS in Bermuda

The first Bermuda gathering in several years took place at Peppercorn Farm on September 27, overlooking the ocean. Gingi Sheppard, Associate Director of Admissions, took in the stunning sunset view alongside a cozy gathering of local alumni who all agreed it must become a yearly tradition. A sincere thank you to the Wardmans for opening their home and generously hosting the group.

## BCS in Calgary

Our BCS family spans the globe and spreads from coast to coast in Canada. We kicked off this fall's West Coast Tour at the prestigious Calgary Golf and Country Club on October 10. Special thanks to Stephen Mulherin, BCS'74, for hosting this evening of food, drinks, friends, and an update on the school's strategic plan progress.

## Save the date for Homecoming Weekend 2018!

September 28 - 30

The Class of 2008 are already organizing their get-together on campus. Reach out to Sophie O'Reilly or Angel Atomate if you are interested.

Contact the Alumni office if you would like to organize a reunion for your class:

[alumni@bishopscollegeschool.com](mailto:alumni@bishopscollegeschool.com)





**Left:** After a streak of defeats, BCS was victorious against Stanstead College in our annual alumni soccer game in Mexico. **Right:** BCS alumni met up in Bermuda, reviving an old tradition and soaking up some sun in the process.

### BCS in Vancouver

Our evening at the elegant Vancouver Club on October 12 afforded breathtaking views and sumptuous food. It also coincided with the annual CAIS Senior Boys Soccer tournament, held this year in that very city! Our boys battled some fierce rain throughout but made it all the way to double overtime in the finals. Chris MacDonald, BCS'91, came out to support our Bears with hot chocolate, dry clothes, AND tickets to an NHL game for the whole team! A big thank you to Chris for his incredible generosity and BCS spirit!

### BCS in Victoria

The West Coast Tour concluded with an evening by the sea at the Victoria Club on October 13. Previous Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, joined us again, proving that his enthusiasm and passion for BCS have not waned despite his move back to the shores of Vancouver Island. Indeed, that BCS spirit is always evident at these alumni events and Victoria was no exception!

### BCS in Boston

Head of School Tyler Lewis spent the last weekend in October in Massachusetts, just an hour away from his hometown of Boston. Both of our elite hockey teams

were playing in the Beantown Classic, which made for an ideal location to welcome parents and alumni alike. After cheering on our boys, the group headed over to a nearby restaurant to further connect and talk all things purple.

### BCS in NYC

BCS alumni from graduating classes 1963 to 2015 reunited in the heart of Manhattan on the first of November. Host Scott Goodson, BCS'81, welcomed a group of over 30 at his StrawberryFrog offices to catch up with one another, get the latest school news, and meet BCS' new Director of Advancement, Janet Turcot Vukovic. Former Head of School Will Mitchell, BCS'63, also made the trip down and, together with Tyler, spoke of the progress being made on the school's exciting campus master plan projects. Thank you, Scott, for the memorable and lively evening!

### BCS in Hamburg

A mix of current and former parents as well as three recent alumni met with Gingi Sheppard in Hamburg on November 7. The group gathered at sports club Der Club an der Alster to chat about BCS' past and present as the recent alumnae pored over their hand-delivered yearbooks.

### BCS in Jamaica

While in Jamaica's capital for meetings and visits with future students, Gingi hosted an intimate gathering on the rooftop of the Marriott Kingston for parents, alumni, and friends on December 3.

### UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

#### May 2018

Toronto Ladies Luncheon  
Montreal Ladies Luncheon  
5<sup>th</sup> Annual Toronto Golf Tournament  
Annual Cadet Review

#### August 2018

Ladies Tea at Uplands

#### September 2018

27<sup>th</sup> Annual BCS Golf Tournament  
Homecoming Weekend

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[bishopscollegeschool.com/alumni](http://bishopscollegeschool.com/alumni)

or call 819.566.0238 x253





### BCS in London

A quick walk from bustling Picadilly Circus, the Citco Group's lovely offices were opened on February 1 to a grateful group of alumni who look forward to this get-together all year long. A special thank you to Roald Smeets, BCS'87, for generously hosting this warm group in such a great city.

### BCS in Mexico

Every year in February, BCS heads to Mexico and alumni there lace up their boots for an epic soccer game against perennial rivals Stanstead College. After five years of passionate but ultimately unsuccessful campaigns, BCS was finally victorious! The final score was 3-2 and celebrations followed the long-overdue win, hosted at BCS parent-owned restaurant Cedrón. Special thanks to Rogelio Torre, BCS'94, for the amazing care he takes of the BCS contingent while they are visiting. Gracias!

### BCS in Ottawa

The newly renovated Lantern Room at the National Arts Centre welcomed over 30 alumni, as classmates of years ranging from 1958 to 2014 gathered together on February 13. Guests were treated to an evening of reminiscing, great food, and words from CEO of the National Arts Centre Foundation, Jayne Watson, BCS'78. Thank you to Jayne for her time and passion in making this such a wonderful event.



*Clockwise, from above left: Former students pored over their yearbook in Hamburg, Germany; Our Senior Boys Soccer team competed admirably in Vancouver; Alumni in New York City reconnected and learned about our campus master plan.*



### BCS in Montreal

Torrance, BCS'96, and Sacha Ragueneau, BCS'97, have become synonymous with fun in Montreal, and their Thursday's Pub did not disappoint on February 15. It was the perfect atmosphere for the over 30 alumni to get caught up over drinks, incredible food, and great company. Merci, brothers!

### 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Alumni & Friends Hockey Tournament

It was a record turn-out for this year's Alumni & Friends Hockey Tournament, with 120 players returning to Memorial Arena. For the first time ever, BCS

hockey merchandise was offered online in the weeks leading up to the event. Sportsmanship was on full display as players worked toward a common goal of fun and fundraising to retrofit our two elite hockey program team rooms. Special thanks to our dedicated grounds crew for working around the clock to outfit the first stunning room in time to house the Abs team for the weekend. Both divisions saw repeat winners, as the Mushmen laid claim to the Stuart Mactavish Masters Division trophy and the Beauties won their fourth Neil Cunningham Open Division in a row! A big thank you to our lead sponsor, David Stenason, BCS'75, and Rempart, as well





**Above:** Our two elite hockey teams pose in one of the newly retrofitted team rooms. **Left:** Moonlight over Memorial Rink masterfully painted by Margot Graham Heyerhoff, KHC'69.



### Moonlight over Memorial Rink

With special permission from both artist, Margot Graham Heyerhoff, KHC'69, and owner, David Stenason, BCS'75, we are delighted to offer a printed copy of this painting to anyone interested. The cost is \$50 (not including shipping), which is a serious bargain! If you would like to purchase a copy, please email [rsvp@bishopscollegeschool.com](mailto:rsvp@bishopscollegeschool.com) or call 819.566.0238 x253.

as Motel Lennoxville. Thank you to our other important tournament sponsors: Hatley, Gordon Food Service, MJB Litho, and Sebby's. Finally, thanks to everyone who continues to come back year after year, recruiting new participants and giving their time, generosity, and spirit. See you next year!

### BCS in Toronto

Thank you to Linda Rodeck, BCS'81, and Arron Barberian for hosting a delightful evening at Barberian Steak House's exclusive Wine Cellar on March 8. It was a great setting for the dynamic group of alumni from 1962 to 2014 who got to hear how our campus master plan is shaping up. The energy and the enthusiasm in the room were exhilarating! ❄️





*A close-up view of the new Service Medal to be awarded at this year's Annual Cadet Review.*

## BCS introduces Cadet Service Medal

*What were your experiences in Cadets? Would you like to receive a Service Medal to commemorate your participation in this unique program?*

*By Doug Patriquin, BCS'64*

Cadets have been a part of the BCS experience almost as long as the school has existed. The BCS No. 2 Cadet Corps was the second cadet corps founded in Canada (in 1861) and is the oldest continuously active corps in the country. It has battle colours from standing guard during the Fenian Raids in the 1860s, and became affiliated with the Black Watch Regiment in 1936.

Today it continues to provide a wide range of learning experiences that emphasize team work, featuring adventure, first aid, and musical training in the band, as well as opportunities for service and leadership throughout the

school year. All the effort and dedication culminates in a colourful Annual Review each May, well-attended by proud parents, alumni, and friends.

This year's review will be conducted by former Governor General of Canada, The Right Honourable David Johnston, and Her Excellency Sharon Johnston. Their five daughters are BCS alumni who also rose through the cadet ranks while here, so it is fitting that the school introduce these medals with this review. Since 2004, the Army Cadet League of Canada has presented a Service Medal to cadets who have served at least four years in a cadet corps. It's a souvenir of memories as a member of BCS No. 2 Cadet Corps, and an indication of your support for this longstanding program at the school.

My own experiences in Cadets at BCS started...60 years ago. We marched frequently, often up and down Moulton Hill Road, learning how to halt at exactly the same instant as 150 or so fellow cadets. There was target practice at the range. In the early 1960s the world was especially

conscious of the threat of nuclear war, and we learned survival techniques and crowd control in the event of such a disaster.

Cadets gave me other unique moments as well: marching along Sherbrooke Street in the Black Watch parade; standing at attention on November 11 at the Cenotaph in Lennoxville, as snow fell gently on our shoulders; and sitting on a hillside in the mountains near Banff at a national cadet camp, experiencing the unfolding beauty of nature through the heightened sensitivities of a teenager.

I was fortunate to become the Cadet Major in my last year at school. When I walked out in front of the cadet corps for the first time I was amazed at the sight and a bit stunned—there they were, all ready to go, waiting for...me to give an order to do...something! That role gave me some early insights into the responsibilities that the leader of an organization faces.

Medals will be awarded at the Annual Cadet Review on May 18. Please contact Sheila Lyster for more information at [slyster@bishopscollegeschool.com](mailto:slyster@bishopscollegeschool.com). ✉



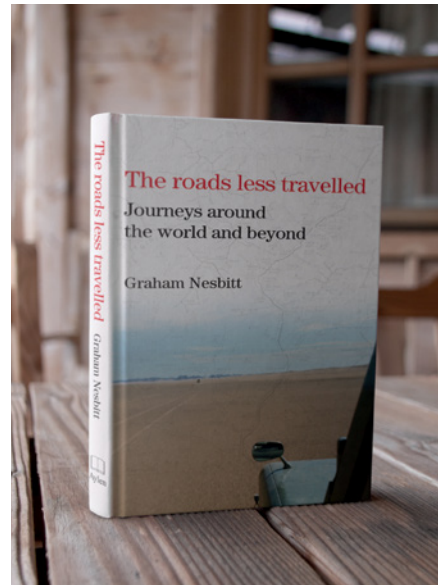
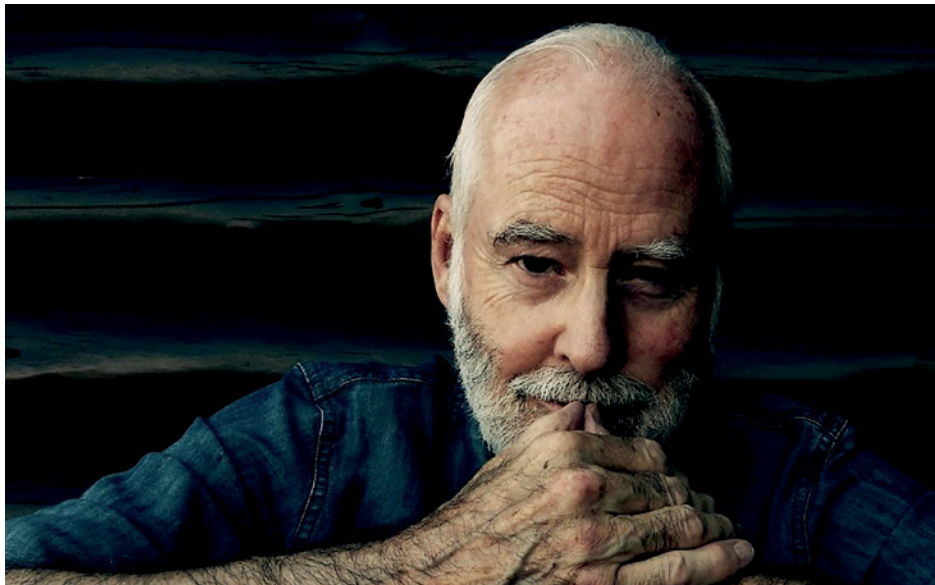


Climbing the walls until we can get outside for spring crease.



# CLASS NOTES

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**Left:** Acclaimed musician Deane Nesbitt Jr., BCS'58 recently composed a soundtrack for *Legacy of War*, which was shown to students during Chapel in November. **Right:** New book *The Roads Less Travelled* by Graham Nesbitt, BCS'55.

## Robert A. Stairs, BCS'43

"Though long retired as Professor of Chemistry at Trent University, I am still playing with chemicals and other matters on my computer. In 2016, I collaborated with an old friend from Queen's University, Erwin Buncel, on the second edition of our book *Solvent Effects in Chemistry*. Now, I am mostly exploring mathematical oddities. Sibyl (Coulter) and I will be celebrating our 69<sup>th</sup> anniversary together in December."

## Graham Nesbitt, BCS'55

"I published my new book *The Roads Less Travelled* in November of last year. This new book recounts the extreme travels I took while on sabbatical from my law practice in Montreal. I currently have a son, Malcolm, in Form IV."

## Ian Henderson, BCS'56

"Many from the past might remember **Freddie Wanklyn, BCS'57** who accomplished numerous achievements at BCS—so I'm sad to say that I was informed

that Freddie had died from Alzheimer's at his home in France last fall.

Happier news is that my daughter **Sarah (Henderson) Schulte, BCS'05** gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Caitlin Annalise, on November 22, 2016 in Portland, Oregon. My wife Karen and I still have a home in Pennsylvania, although the cold winters helped us make the decision to build a new house in Savannah, Georgia. We have both become riverboat lovers and recently thoroughly enjoyed travelling from Amsterdam to Budapest.

I am now semi-retired after naming a new president of my company APC International, and I enjoy playing "hooky" every Friday.

I am still part of the Friends of BCS after over 20 years and I have always been impressed by the effort given first by **Peter Smith, BCS'72** and followed by **Nick Lomasney, BCS'76**. I am now 81 years old and hope to visit BCS many more times. For those of you who might

like to communicate with me do write: [ihenderson@americanpiezo.com](mailto:ihenderson@americanpiezo.com)."

## Deane Nesbitt Jr., BCS'58

After practising law and being involved with the investment business, **Deane** is focusing on music, his long-time passion. He recently composed soundtracks for two short films, *Change for Chimps*, featuring Jane Goodall, and *Legacy of War*, which was shown last November at BCS. The soundtrack for the latter was composed in memory of his father and was inspired by a poem of the same name, written by **Michael Alexander, BCS'58**.

Deane's music has been performed in Toronto at Massey Hall, Nathan Phillips Square, and the Canadian National Exhibition. It has been aired on over 300 radio stations across the United States and one American reviewer ranked his most recent CD, *Music in Search of a Movie*, among the 100 best music CDs of 2015 and the most dramatic music of the year (Philby Award).





*Clockwise, from above left: Ian Henderson, BCS'56, enjoying semi-retirement; Former Head of School Lew Evans, BCS'65, and classmate Bill Empey, BCS'65, stopped in for a visit and a tour of the BCS tunnels; Doug Harpur, Robert Charlton, and Tim Bradley from the Class of '67 were all smiles at their 50<sup>th</sup> reunion over Homecoming Weekend; The Cricket Gang gathered in North Hatley to celebrate over 25 years of playing cricket together.*

While Deane was still practising law, he entertained in Europe, where he met and played piano for Hollywood legend Greta Garbo. Deane plays piano and other keyboards entirely by ear and does not read music. He donated the piano that is presently in the school chapel, with the proviso that it always be available for all students, whether they take piano lessons or not.

#### Lewis Evans, BCS'65

Visiting today were former Head of School **Lewis Evans** and his classmate **Bill Empey, BCS'65**, accompanied by his wife. They made it early enough to attend the 8:15 AM assembly, and were given a tour of BCS by one of our prefects. Bill had never seen the tunnels and Lew was just the right guy to show him. Thanks for the visit, boys!

#### Tim Jones, BCS'66

After a successful career with the City of North York Parks and Recreation (1974-

1999), Councillor for the Town of Aurora's Municipal Council (1978-1994), Mayor (1994-1996) and most recently as Aurora's Ambassador for Neighbourhood Network (2007-Present), and Director of Development with Community and Home Assistance to Seniors - CHATS (2011-2018), Tim is retiring to play golf and to encourage volunteerism with Neighbourhood Network, a Magna International initiative he helped to create in Aurora, Ontario.

#### BCS Class of 1967

*Submitted by Tim Bradley, BCS'67*

During Homecoming Weekend, the Class of '67 gathered in North Hatley to celebrate 50 years of friendship at a supper organized by Tim. Many others wished they could have made it back but are scattered all over the world.

#### Tim Bradley, BCS'67

"This is a reunion of cricket players who have been playing together for more than 25

years as a BCS Old Boys team. Our collective 'First 11 cricket' experience dates from the mid 1950s until cricket disappeared c. 1970. We now get together for lunches in Montreal and, for the past two years, at my home in North Hatley."

#### Robert Morris, BCS'71

"If you get a chance, go check out my latest project as Executive Producer: *Getting Grace*, available on YouTube."

#### Scott Fraser, BCS'72

"I continue to recover from the terrible injuries I received 10 years ago, in a car accident. I have managed to overcome most of my deficiencies but my biggest problem continues to be my lack of balance. I go to physiotherapy twice a week, but it's a slow rate of improvement. I am starting to practise walking with the aid of two trekking poles and am no longer using my wheelchair; instead, I use a four-wheeled walker called a rollator.





In the last few years, I've had the pleasure of seeing **Harvy Simkovits, BCS'72**, and **Peter Smith, BCS'72**, from my class, and also **Stephen Simkovits, BCS'71**, and **George Chow, BCS'71**. I would love to hear from other classmates at [john.scott.fraser@gmail.com](mailto:john.scott.fraser@gmail.com)."

#### Brian Sewell, BCS'72

**Brian, Gord Ritchie**, and **Lyle McCoy**, all Class of 1972, were gathered together this past summer in Chicago for **Lyle's** daughter Allison's wedding. They were unable to make it back for the BCS Homecoming to celebrate their 45<sup>th</sup> reunion but were there in spirit!

#### Stuart Mactavish, BCS'75

*Submitted by David Stenason, BCS'75*

Late last summer **Stuart** returned to his native Montreal from his home in London, UK to celebrate his 60<sup>th</sup> birthday. His family and oldest friends celebrated with him at a party graciously hosted by **Tim Price, BCS'75**, and his wife Denise. In attendance were his old Smith House roommates **David Stenason, BCS'75**, **Tony Ross, BCS'75**, and **Dave Fuller, BCS'75**.

#### Dacre Stoker, BCS'76

"I am happy to announce that my latest fictional book, *Dracul*, co-authored with J.D. Barker, published by Putnam in the United States, and five other publishers worldwide, will be out in October 2018. I have taken many of the elements in Bram's life, which I presented to the staff and students at BCS in 2016, and worked them into a fast-paced

*Clockwise, from above left: Robert Morris' film Getting Grace recently won Best Feature Film at the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Northeast Film Festival; Brian Sewell, Gord Ritchie, and Lyle McCoy, Class of 1972, in Chicago for Lyle's daughter Allison's wedding; Class of 1975: Tim Price and Dave Fuller at Stuart Mactavish's 60<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration in Montreal; Old friends reunited for Stuart Mactavish's (left) 60<sup>th</sup> birthday.*



horror thriller outlining the events in Bram Stoker's life, and that of his family, that led to Bram writing his iconic novel *Dracula* in 1897. I am very excited to report that film rights have already been purchased by Paramount studios with Director Andy Muschietti already attached."

#### Mark Setlakwe, BCS'78

**Mark** recently stopped by for a tour of campus with his wife Kelly, his daughter Jenna, and her husband Dal.

"It was a spur of the moment decision to drop by on our way from Thetford Mines to Montreal. It had been too long since my last visit. While much of the campus and many of the buildings are the same as when I was









Despite mother nature's best efforts,  
the outdoor rink opened for our  
community in February.





there many moons ago, we were impressed with the additions and the changes. I would have liked to have been there while school was in session and experience the buzz that students bring to the school. I have many fond memories of my time at BCS; the friends, teachers, and coaches all contributed to my development in life."

#### BCS Class of 1980

Submitted by Ian Graham, BCS'80

"Well well well, it took **Jonathan McLachlan** and his wife Jane from the UK to visit Toronto to get **Gord Somerville**, **Allan Rheame**, **Ian Graham**, **Daphne Symeonides**, and **Bruce Davis** to get together for a 37<sup>th</sup> Year Reunion of BCS. We had an awesome night. Many fond memories of our classmates and our school."

#### Brian Elliott, BCS'81

Director of Admissions **Greg McConnell** recently met up with **Brian** and **Friso**

*Clockwise, from above left: Mark Setlakwe, BCS'78, stopped by for a tour of campus with his family this winter; The Class of '80 celebrated a 37-year reunion in Toronto; These Old Boys have been getting together annually since the mobile phone was invented!; This year's annual 'Covenant' in Nashville; Director of Admissions Greg McConnell with Brian Elliott, BCS'81, and Friso Westenberg, BCS'88, in Amsterdam.*

**Westenberg, BCS'88**, at Ron Gastrobar Paris in Amsterdam.

#### Scott Goodson, BCS'81

"**Greg Boyd, BCS'81** organized this year's annual "Covenant" in Nashville, Tennessee with eager participants including **Michel Murdock, BCS'81**, **Jeff Drummond, BCS'81**, **Bryan Chadwick, BCS'81**, **Scott Goodson, BCS'81**, **Bill Cunningham, BCS'81**, **Mike LaFramboise, BCS'80**, and **Colin Drummond, BCS'81**. A group of us also got together in New York City. The Old Boys have been getting together annually since the mobile phone was invented."

#### Sandro Taurer Von Gallenstein, BCS'81

"I recently married Fattouma Bayya on May 19, 2017. We are living in Montreal and enjoying our new life to the fullest."

#### Theo Brinckman, BCS'84

**Theo** and **Jocie Tucker-Gritt BCS'84** visited the **Cruickshanks** at their home in Wolfe Island, Ontario this past September.

#### Greg Stevenson, BCS'87

"After four wonderful years working at BCS, I have now moved back to the West Coast to take up a position as Director of Development at Shownigan Lake School (following a similar path as the **Detchons**





some 20 years ago). My family and I are happy to be back on Vancouver Island again, where we lived prior to returning to Lennoxville, but we miss the BCS community as well. Having now seen the inner workings of a widely-respected school like Shawnigan, I can say that BCS is doing a lot of things very well. The level of engagement that exists at BCS, a community where everyone knows each other in an inclusive, diverse, mutually-respectful, and supportive culture, is something special. Shawnigan, for its part, has made amazing strides in redeveloping its campus and programs through generous support from its surrounding community, which has led to a very high demand for enrolment at the school. I'm still rooting for our alma mater to achieve similar success through the new strategic plan, and I look forward to hearing continuing good news about BCS' re-emergence as a leading school in Canada, fuelled by a supportive alumni and parent community that shares the same objective. My very best wishes to everyone with whom

*Clockwise, from above left: Sandro Taurer Von Gallenstein, BCS'81, with his new wife Fattouma in Montreal; Theo Brinckman BCS'84 and Jocie Tucker-Gritt BCS'84 visited past Head of School David Cruickshank and his family this past September. Photo credit: Julie Cruickshank BCS'84; Melanie Greffard, BCS'98, and Etienne said "I do" in Orford last fall; Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, rowing on Shawnigan Lake; Rogelio Torre, BCS'94, met long-time idol Glenn Close in New York City after watching her perform in the Broadway show Sunset Boulevard.*

I so enjoyed working over the last four years."

#### Rogelio Torre, BCS'94

"I recently had the opportunity to meet Glenn Close in New York City after seeing her perform in *Sunset Boulevard* on Broadway. I had always wanted to meet her as *Damages* is my favorite television show. We had lunch and talked about the theatre and her work. She has a great sense of humour and was very cordial—it was one of the best experiences."

#### Melanie Greffard, BCS'98

"Etienne Germain and I celebrated our wedding last fall, on September 3, 2017, at the foot of Orford, near Sherbrooke. The wedding party included **Kristen Marosi, BCS'98**, and my sister **Marie-Hélène Greffard, BCS'99**. My mother, **Helen Greffard**, former BCS English teacher, and my father were overjoyed. It was very special to have family from Virginia as well as from Québec all come together. We were pleased to have **David Dutton** on the guest list—I never thought that my Physics teacher would be at my wedding!

Etienne and I live in Québec City. Etienne is an architect and his office Germain





***Clockwise, from above left:** Sarah (Henderson) Schulte, BCS'05, and her husband with daughter Caitlin Annalise; Christian Heyerhoff, BCS'06, and his wife Jess welcomed son Ethan; Still from a commercial for Mark's Canada starring Anne Cassar Taschereau, BCS'08; Angel Atomate and Brody O'Connor (both Class of 2008) were married over the winter holidays with many BCS alumni at their sides.*

Architect is in Lévis, by the water, with an amazing view of the Château Frontenac. After having worked in sales and marketing with different green technologies, as well as Ducks Unlimited for the conservation of wetlands, I am now Solicitation Coordinator for the Geography Conference IGU 2018 hosted by Université Laval."

**Sarah (Henderson) Schulte, BCS'05**

*Submitted by Ian Henderson, BCS'56*

"Sarah lives in Portland Oregon with her husband and daughter Caitlin Annalise. Sarah is Associate Design Director of Instrument, a marketing and advertising company in Portland."

**Christian Heyerhoff, BCS'06**

**Christian** and his wife Jess welcomed Ethan Leonard Heyerhoff on June 13, 2017 weighing in at 7.1lbs. He is currently undergoing chemotherapy at CHEO in Ottawa for Neuroblastoma, and is responding well.

"**Mr. Pfliger** would be happy to know that we are already practising his basketball skills for a future career at BCS."

**Angel Atomate, BCS'08, and Brody O'Connor, BCS'08**

**Angel** and **Brody** tied the knot on December 30, 2017 in Angel's hometown of Washington D.C., after a 10-year long

courtship that began at BCS. Angel and Brody were surrounded by their family and friends, including just a few BCS alumni! **Christopher Teed, BCS'07, Neil Morrow, BCS'07, Gerardo Martinez Kuri, BCS'08, David Cannon, BCS'08, Luke Lindstrom, BCS'07, and Laura Smith, BCS'11**, were all in attendance, with **Stewart Gray, BCS'07, Trystan Hall, BCS'09, Sophie (O'Reilly) Harrison, BCS'08, Sebastian Heyerhoff, BCS'07, Armine (Atomate) Meuris, BCS'04, Simon Teed, BCS'10, and Michael Tsatsoulis, BCS'08**, serving as members of the bridal party.

**Anne Cassar Taschereau, BCS'08**

Anne was recently filming a commercial for Mark's Canada in Kamloops, British Columbia.

**James Andrews, BCS'11**

"As a young alumnus, I recently joined the workforce, and with that came the inevitable transition into adulthood. I like to





**Clockwise, from above left:** Matt Young, BCS'12, and former hockey coach Albert MacDonald reunited during this year's Annual Alumni & Friends Hockey Tournament; James Andrews, BCS'11, living the good life in Florida; Eric Shin, BCS'15, was recently named Assistant Captain for the Korea University hockey team; Miranda Miller, BCS'15, in front of the Eiffel Tower on her trip to Paris while studying abroad.

use a verb that is widely used and accepted these days: I am now 'adulting'. I jokingly mentioned to a fellow BCS colleague in late August that my dream job would entail working in the aviation industry, ideally somewhere hot. Two months later I was offered the role of Director of Sales & Marketing for an Air Ambulance company, in Florida no less. Go figure? When it came time to research my chosen industry, the BCS Advancement department was more than willing to put me in contact with alumni in the field. These professionals I reached out to were quick to go above and beyond what I could ever have expected of them, deepening my understanding of the industry – and indeed my interest. Their knowledge, openness, and guidance went completely unheralded, aside from a

heartfelt thank you from me, and yet they were all more than happy to help a fellow BCSer."

#### **Matt Young, BCS'12**

"This past weekend I got to return to the prep school that jumpstarted my hockey career for their Annual Alumni & Friends Hockey Tournament. If it wasn't for BCS, I wouldn't have gone on to Junior A and NCAA. From seeing the man that recruited me to the school, the head coach that gave me a chance to play, and reminiscing with old teammates about our times at the school, it was a weekend I won't forget. For the first time in a long time, I was able to play the position I fell in love with and have associated myself with for most of my life with a huge smile on my face. I definitely

look forward to making this a yearly thing. Thank you, BCS, for making a difference in my life."

#### **Natalia Caballero Salcido, BCS'14**

"I hope you are all doing great! I just wanted to share this with you, as it was BCS (especially Mr. Maxwell) who helped develop my interest for politics. Although I never actually participated in Model UN at BCS, it encouraged me to try out at university, where I now am a proud delegate of ConMUN.

This past weekend, I travelled to Ottawa for the Canadian International Model United Nations, and it is my pleasure to announce that I got an honourable mention award at the Social Cultural Committee."

#### **Miranda Miller, BCS'15**

"I am attending Cornell University in the Hotel Management Program and I am currently spending the semester abroad in Barcelona, Spain. I recently visited Paris, and next week I will be travelling to Germany and Austria."





*Clockwise, from above left: Lara Maunder, BCS'19, representing BCS while on holiday in the UK; Jeffrey Lebeau, BCS'17, poses with his trophy after winning the IMG Junior Golf Tour over President's Weekend in Lake Jovita, Florida; Adam Spirk struck a pose with Justine Valois, BCS'16, Samantha Molnar, BCS'16, Taylor Merrithew, BCS'15, Trinity Merrithew, BCS'17, and Michelle Rasidescu, BCS'16; Natalia CaballeroSalcido, BCS'14, proudly displays her award at the Canadian International Model United Nations in Ottawa.*

#### Eric Shin, BCS'15

"Everything is good here in Korea; I'm on a trip to Laos actually. Unfortunately, I was too young to qualify for the Korean National Team at the Olympics this year and there are many other great players here in Korea, but I am getting close! I am currently playing for Korea University which has the best university hockey team in Korea and I recently became Assistant Captain for the team. I'm looking forward to the Beijing Winter Olympics in 2022. Hopefully I will be a member of the national team by then!"

#### Jeffrey Lebeau, BCS'17

**Jeffrey** won the IMG Junior Golf Tour President's Day Weekend golf tournament in Lake Jovita, Florida this past February. By winning this tournament, he has qualified to play in the IMG Academy Junior World Championships which will be held in San Diego, California in July 2018.

#### Lara-Joëlle Maunder, BCS'19

*Submitted by Hilke Maunder*

"**Lara** getting use out of her old BCS uniform while on holiday in the UK."

#### Adam Spirk

Former Senior Girls Rugby coach and current Head Coach for the Bishop's Women's Rugby Team **Adam Spirk** met up with current Gaiters **Taylor, BCS'15**, and **Trinity Merrithew, BCS'17**, as well as 2016 Bears alumni **Samantha Molnar, Michelle Rasidescu**, and **Justine Valois**.

*Please note on page 31 of The BCS Bulletin Fall 2017: Jayne Watson's graduation year is 1978. Our apologies for this error. ❀*





# FARE THEE WELL

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## Richard Howden Tomlinson, BCS'40

August 2, 1923 – January 28, 2018

Richard Howden Tomlinson O.C., Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at McMaster University died peacefully at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario after a brief illness on Sunday, January 28, 2018. Richard was 95 years old.

Born in Montreal on August 2, 1923 he was the youngest son of George Herbert Tomlinson and Anne Irene Nourse Tomlinson. He was predeceased by his siblings Anne Elinor Nourse Chapman (Jack); Ruth Tomlinson Wilson; George Herbert Tomlinson II (Frances); Charles Lester Tomlinson (Patricia). He was also predeceased by his wife Rowena. Richard is survived by his nieces and nephews: Sally Anne Chapman Webster (Alan); Peter George Tomlinson; David Lester Tomlinson (Alison); Susan Margaret Tomlinson Goff (John); Wendy Margaret Tomlinson; Loretta Anne Tomlinson Kent (Punch) and many great-nieces and nephews and their children.

Richard attended Selwyn House School, BCS, and graduated from Bishop's University following which he attended McGill where he completed his PhD in 1948. He was the last graduate student of famed chemist and McGill professor Otto Maas for whom he had worked in Ottawa at the National Research Council during the war years.

In 1948, Richard and his wife Rowena departed for England where he had secured a post doctoral fellowship at Cambridge University. Following his return to Canada, he was recruited by the visionary nuclear scientist Harry Thode, and he began his long career at McMaster University. Richard and Harry became lifelong colleagues, friends and business partners and shared similar values and philosophies. Aside from teaching, Richard's research focused on the application of radioisotopes as diagnostic tools as well as for medical treatments. In large part, his work in radioactive pharmaceuticals pro-

vided the necessary funding to maintain the University Reactor and so continue valuable training in all fields of science, engineering, industry, and medicine.

Richard received Honorary degrees from Bishop's University (the third member of the Tomlinson family to be so honoured), McGill University, McMaster, and Brock University. For his generous contributions to all these institutions, and his commitment to excellence in higher education, he became an Officer of the Order of Canada in 2004.

Richard appreciated good food and wines, sports, most especially golf and swimming in his pool. At 50, he took up running, eventually participating in several Boston Marathons. He challenged himself physically and intellectually, and in that regard he expected no less from his students. He was devoted to Ashleigh, the last of a multitude of cats, which included Yttrium, the president of his company Gennum. Richard was a kind-hearted, humble, and generous man in possession of a wry sense of humour. He believed in people, (some would say naively), and did many good things anonymously simply because he could. Richard leaves behind his dear friend of over 60 years Renate Fritze, former colleague and friend Peter Simpson, Suzanne Wysmyk who has been a rock, neighbour, fellow runner, housekeeper, and golfing partner; fellow runner and good friend Cesare Ruggiero; and good friend Bernard Garneau.

All were inspired by his determination, curiosity, his infinite patience, and his ability to explain complex scientific theories, latterly as they related to carbon dioxide and global warming. (Richard was never convinced of this causal effect based on his 75 years of accumulated scientific knowledge). Also left behind, his niece Anne who loved him dearly. Thanks to the nurses at the Sister Mary Grace Wing 6<sup>th</sup> floor, and thanks go also to the nurses on the 6<sup>th</sup> floor of the Juravinski Tower and most particularly to

Dr. Anne Wood and France Clarke for their compassionate care. At Richard's request, there will be no service and family and friends will gather privately in the summer. In Richard's memory, please perform a random act of kindness and/or adopt a cat.

## Renée Perrault Benn, KHC'52

1935 – January 20, 2018

Renée Benn died on January 20, 2018 in Naples, Florida after a short illness.

She was born in Montreal, Quebec in 1935, the daughter of René Brunay Perrault, whose family were among "Les Canadiens" who fought with Montcalm in the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759, and Louise Jerrems Muhlenberg Mathews, who was a direct descendant of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, who came to Pennsylvania in 1742, was instrumental in the founding of the Lutheran Church in America, and whose family played active roles in religion, politics, and the army in early America.

She graduated from King's Hall, Compton in 1952 and McGill University in 1957. She married Frederick William Benn in 1958, with whom she shared 60 years of fun and adventure, golfing and skiing.

She is survived by her husband, three children, Graeme Mathews Benn (Rebecca), Vancouver British Columbia, Brian Macarthur Benn (Jan), Burlingame, California, Lucinda Chapman Benn (Paul), San Francisco, California, and five grandchildren, Katie, Madie, Melissa, Matt, and Jamie.

Her family appreciates the compassionate care provided by Avow Hospice.

## John Udd, BCS'55

June 18, 1937 – October 6, 2017

John Eaman Udd, Ph.D., P. Eng, suddenly on Friday, October 6, 2017 at the Courtyards on Eagleson in Kanata, Ontario at the age of 80.

Beloved husband of Mary Thea. Loved father of John Ragnar (Bobby), and Thea Louise (Mark). Grandfather of Jack, Emma,



Bronwyn, and Charlotte. Loved brother of Mary Belfoi (the late Ron) and the late Richard.

John received his Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctorate degrees from McGill University, and subsequently became Director of the Mining Engineering Program and founding Director of the University's Office of Colleges and Schools Liaison. He then joined Falconbridge Nickel Mines, before being appointed Director of the Mining Research Laboratories of the federal government (1984-2010). The family would like to thank the staff of the Courtyards on Eagleson for their care and compassion.

Donations in memory of John to the Ottawa Mission would be appreciated. Condolences, tributes, and donations can be made to Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, [www.hpmcgarry.ca](http://www.hpmcgarry.ca).

**David A. Baillie, BCS'62**

**November 4, 1942 – October 5, 2017**

David Baillie, beloved husband and friend of Virginia "Ginny" Wilson, dear brother of J. Fraser Baillie (Cathy Thomas), loving stepfather to Suzanne Ray (Keith) and Paul Hay (Collin), wonderful granddaddy to Sarah Elizabeth Hay and Maxwell Giles Ray, and father of Andrew Thompson Baillie (Kate Lloyd) and Allison Katherine Hiebert (Daron) passed away on October 5, 2017.

Cremation has taken place. As per David's wishes there will be no visitation or service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Hospice Prince Edward would be appreciated by the family.

**Pamino Farakoukis, BCS'71**

**December 31, 1952 – March 29, 2018**

Pamino Farakoukis, 65, passed away Thursday, March 29, 2018, at his home.

Born Dec. 31, 1952, in Athens, Greece, he moved to Montreal, Canada, with his father and brother and graduated from Bishop's College School. He then went on to Concordia University graduating with a degree in economics.

He lived and worked in Canada until he married Candance "Candy" Kelley and settled down with her in Pittsfield, Mass. After Candy passed away, he moved to

Wilmington for the remaining years of his life.

He is survived by his mother, Ioanna Papadopoulos; two half-brothers, Vassilis Farakoukis, Dimitrios Papadopoulos; and nephews, Lida Farakoukis and Andreas Farakoukis.

A funeral service was held Thursday, April 5, at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church. Burial followed in Oleander Memorial Gardens. May God rest his soul.

Share online condolences with the family at [wilmingtoncares.com](http://wilmingtoncares.com).

**Philippa "Pippa" Shaddick, BCS'84**

**September 25, 1966 – February 5, 2018**

It is with immeasurable sadness that the family of Philippa Katharine Susan Shaddick (known to her friends and family as "Pippa" or "Pips") announces her sudden and unexpected death on Monday, February 5, 2018, at home at the far too young age of 51. Pippa will be missed deeply by her husband Victor (Vic). She leaves behind a daughter, Lily, and stepson Christian. She will be sorely missed by all her siblings along with her mom and dad, Maggie and Duncan Shaddick. Pippa would insist on also mentioning her beloved cats Cookie and Dori. Pippa was educated at Bishop's College School in Quebec, and later at King's College, Dalhousie in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She was a passionate fundraiser at the Arthritis Foundation of Canada, before her latest and last position at the AGO—a job she loved dearly. Her dramatic flair, cackling (yes, she cackled) laugh, and enormous personality will be missed. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Diabetes Canada.

**Eric Becker, BCS'86**

**December 29, 1967 – December 14, 2017**

Beloved father, husband, grandson, and friend Eric James Becker of Riverton, Utah passed away peacefully on December 14, 2017 at the age of 49. He was diagnosed with cancer, and passed at the Huntsman Cancer Institute after braving a devastating battle.

Eric was born on December 29, 1967 in Windsor, Ontario to parents Brigitte Becker and Ronald Cavallucci. His grandparents, Maria and Joseph Becker whom he affectionately called "Oma and Opa", were active participants in raising Eric as well. Eric attended Bishop's College School in Quebec and spent summers at Camp Kingsmont in Western Massachusetts, where he became their youngest counselor at age 15. Eric's passion and talent for inspiring children through sports blossomed during these summers, and he made many lifelong friendships at camp. He was an excellent athlete, with hockey, rugby, and football among his favourites.

Eric continued his love of sports and mentoring children when he moved to Utah in 2013 and became a youth hockey coach. For the past three years, he has also coached football with the Riverton UTE Conference.

Eric married Megan in 2003 in Kingwood, West Virginia and leaves behind a legacy with his children: Jessica (23), Isabella (11), Jake (9), and Max (7). Eric was 100% devoted to his children and thrived on being a part of all of their daily activities. He is also survived by his dear grandmother, Maria Becker (92) whom he visited frequently in Montreal. His best friend David Stankaitis was like a brother to him. Eric will be profoundly missed by all.

Eric worked in the insurance industry for the past several years. He previously worked in the mortgage industry and also owned a restaurant in California years ago.

Eric loved life and the adventures that came with it. He travelled extensively, took spontaneous road trips, and constantly made everyone laugh. He had fine culinary skills and cherished making big dinners for friends (always from scratch). He relished in making people feel special, and in fact, made everyone feel like he was their best friend.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Riverton UTE Conference.

**William Stavert**

**December 15, 1934 – December 18, 2017**

Suddenly, at the age of 83, while on vacation in England visiting family, William E. Stavert passed away. He was the beloved husband of Margaret (nee Racey), son of Kathleen Rosamund and Ewart Stavert, and brother of the late Mary Hugessen. He will be missed



by many including his dear brother the Rt Rev. A Bruce Stavert, his stepchildren: Robert Legge (Dr. Jane Prichard), Wendy Legge (John Fursey), Suzanne Legge (Jeffrey Orr), Martha Legge (Timothy Fitzpatrick), 12 grandchildren who knew him as their beloved 'Gramps' as well as many nieces and nephews.

#### Andrew Mitchell

1954 - November 28, 2017

After a wonderful life, Andrew passed away peacefully on November 28, 2017. His large network of family and friends will miss him greatly.

Born with Down Syndrome in 1954, Andrew had the good fortune to be surrounded by a large loving family, his parents William and Margaret, his siblings Brad, Antonia, Jane, and Will, and his many nephews and nieces, who all consider themselves extremely privileged to have had him in their lives.

His family were not the only people to benefit from Andrew's spirit. He had friends around the world, who would make the pilgrimage to see him whenever they were in the Eastern Townships. He always had a way of making people feel better about themselves. He taught much about the benefits of simple human decency.

Born at the time when those with mental disabilities were often institutionalized, Andrew was a lesson to everyone he met of the benefits to all of a society that values inclusion. He was an active member of his community, his church, he went to school, he held a job cleaning, ironing, and polishing silver for many people in the Massawippi area. He was even an honorary member of his father's McGill Law Class of 1932.

The family wishes to thank the long-term caregivers Shirley Knutson, Holly Whipple, Sonia Benchimol, Ngaire DeNora, and Charlene Dezan who provided such wonderful and loving care to Andrew. ❀







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